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Home News Away from Home

Washingtonians who leave the city, either for a short or long stay-whether they go to mountain or peashbre, or even across the sea -should not fail to order The Washington Herald sent to them by mail. It will come regularly, and the addresses will be changed as often as desired. It is the home news you will want while away from home. Telephone Main 3300, giving old and new address.

Encouraging Thrift.

annual savings of the soldiers have been of fraud to himself; these he refused. \$1.861,200; those of the sailors \$1,431,600. sturdily, and did his duty.

This is a concrete example of the manhas been highly beneficial in every way. even if it be a modest one, is not only a better behaved citizen, but a more

And the money appropriated by Congress for the purpose of paying interest servants and will adequately reward on the deposits of our soldiers and sailors is not a gift from the government, by any means. The money deposited has One hundred thousand dollars of clean been made to earn its 4 per cent, but government money, honestly and efthat is in another department, and has

What has been accomplished by the the enactment of the pending bill establishing postal savings banks. Anything that will start people on habits of thrift and economy must be vastly beneficial, especially in this country, where the national tendency is to extravagance in matter how hot it may be. living. People may call it a move toward paternalism, if they please. Hard names never hurt anybody. It is results, like those shown in the army and navy, that really count.

An Admiral's Disclosure.

Rear Admiral R. D. Evans, U. S. N., retired, excites our curiosity when he addresses himself to a grievous situation with ness; and, anyway, it is now our fell a deficiency of detail. In a contribution to determination to get busy and do our a New York paper, that naval officer calls duty. attention to the failure of Congress to enact legislation which will commission midshipmen as ensigns upon their gradufour years' course at that institution.

Now, the graduated midshipmen must go to sea for two years, still as midshipmen, comes in very handy to pay the coal W. H. Taft, perform, to all intents and purposes, the tainly will. Let such things as you do duties of junior commissioned officers of eat be of the blandest and most filling the naval establishment, but they have character possible. Dried apples, wash- picnic for a whole set of furniture in the White not the privileges nor do they have the ed down with pure lukewarm water, will House. protection of the commission. They are serve for a quick lunch at midday, for simply midshipmen. The West Pointer, instance. A little of it will go a long From the Charleston News and Courier. on the other hand, is commissioned a way; also, it will hold the appetite in ought to be possible to have the same cuts. Meat in warm weather gives one From the Houston Post. pecially as they do the work which de- gives one that terrified feeling! Eat very volves upon the junior ensigns.

Academy has annually for some years ducive to coolness not to eat anything favored this legislation and succeed- at all; but we do not advise that-not to die poor, he began by giving his money away ing Secretaries of the Navy have believing you would fancy such advice, instead of talking about it urged it, as have the various superin- even from us.

Committee and is not likely to be.

power that prevents the enactment of cellar, also is economical and fairly such a law is well known in the naval healthy. Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C. in the game?" Perhaps there is some- generally hang loosely and satisfactorily Evans' information see some definite best is all but invariably the cheapest. ing, just what action the people of the reasoning career, Department is not able to convince the the summer and be glad of it as you go. contributions, and no communications to be? It is evidently not intangible, and

"power," whoever or whatever it may Manuscripts offered for publication will that a very just cause is frustrated on ly float a battle ship, anyway. be returned if unavailable, but stamps the threshold of Congressional enactment?

terposes with such disastrous effect. newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to entire situation, it is unfortunate that Rear Admiral Evans has not pointed New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING out in what way the people of the country may rise up in behalf of a good cause. That is quite as essential as the disclosure of the enormity of the injustice.

The Parr Reward.

The sum of \$100,000 in cash is a tidy little fortune to fall into the hands of Richard Parr, the customs deputy who, it has been decided, was primarily responsible for uncovering the sugar frauds and thus securing over \$2,000,000 of unpaid duties to the United States. It is reported that Parr hoped that the government would allow him a greater sum. and it is probable that if the matter of a sufficient reward had ever come into the courts a jury would have granted Parr It may be argued by some, stern moralists and sticklers for official rectitude. that Richard Parr only did his duty as a customs deputy. That is true, of course, but we must also recognize as There are one or two items in the true the fact that he would probably it is in Nevada," remarks the Des Moines Congressional appropriation measure have performed that duty faithfully with- Tribune. The State that undertakes to which may not meet the approval of outhope of any extraordinary reward. The beat Kansas' frame-up will, therefore, those who are against anything that duty he performed was an exceedingly savors of paternalism in government, difficult one. It required skilled detective One of these is an item of \$55,267 with work and a firm determination to resist which to pay interest on funds invested temptation. Secretary of the Treasury soldiers, and another amounts to \$57,297 statement that Parr was offered great lest and most uninteresting trip ever! for interest on the sailors' deposits. The amounts of money to keep his discoveries

couraging thrift among his soldiers and is entitled to its rewards. Kitchener in sailors. Some years ago Congress pro- South Africa; Wellington at Waterloo; save to the paymasters and receive grateful governments rewarded them preciable effect on the behavior of the of money to the people and to bring emi- to get excited is plainly not in order, nent criminals to justice.

The rewarding of Parr is not only simple justice, it is good, sound business them is sure to prove a fine discouragement to the cheaters and frauda terms with the thieves. This is a fact establishment of these savings depart- that is sure to impress itself upon all ments in the army and navy will be ac- government servants, and they will come complished, without doubt, in civil life by to see that in fact as well as in theory "honesty is the best policy."

How to Keep Cool Though Hot.

We feel called upon to promulgate our annual advice about keeping cool, no

In the ordinary course of events, we should have relieved our minds of this several weeks ago, but circumstances velt's home-coming, and so forth and so on-conspired in such wise that we could not get to it earlier. We hope this has occasioned no widespread unhappi- become of Kermit?

most vital thing of all to remember. It was good advice last year; it is better ation at the Naval Academy after the advice this year. It saves more money now, if conscientiously followed, and money saved during the hot weather From the Baltimore Sun before they are finally graduated. They man when it gets cold again-as it cersecond lieutenant when he is graduated check for quite a while after eating. difference between Bryan and Harmon. A nomifrom the Military Academy after four Touch meat, if at all, very gingerly; and nation, years as a cadet at that institution. It even then, choose invariably the cheaper arrangement for the midshipmen, es- that tired feeling-the price of it, indeed, sparingly, remember, of whatever you se-The board of visitors to the Naval lect. It would, no doubt, be most con-

tendents of the Naval Academy. Last Be particular—very particular—as to From the Cleveland Leader, year, the board of visitors included a your drinking in hot weather. Avoid inmember of the House Naval Committee, toxicants. They incline the user to loud a Statehouse without spending more than the who, in his address to the graduating talking and violent gesticulating—most lassitude, or virtue? class, assured them of Congressional ap- harmful things when the thermometer is proval of the plan. He evidently did not umpsteen in the shade and still going up! count upon the opposition which would Do not drink ice-cold beverages. On ac- From the Indianapolis News. be encountered in the Senate. The bill count of the late spring and the tremenauthorizing the commissioning of mid-dous ice crop harvested last winter, ice is growing class which doubtless feels that it ought shipmen at the end of the four years very dear this summer, and iced drinks, to be officially represented. has passed the House, but it has not therefore, are most extravagant luxuries. been reported from the Senate Naval A good drink for summer use is homemade circus lemonade; the cost is a trifie Rear Admiral Evans describes this situation as a "shameful treatment of these young gentlemen." He adds: "The Plain water holled and cooled to a missake the state of the present time the cry of "Enough!" hasn't been the cry of "Enough!" hasn't been "Oh, no, that's a mistake these young gentlemen." He adds: "The Plain water, boiled, and cooled in the heard in Washington,

service, but we have not the votes to In the matter of wearing apparel control this power. Is it not time that choose comfortable things. Last year's the people of the country took a hand hats and clothes, if not too far gone. thing in the naval regulations which pre- about one's frame, and may be recomvents Rear Admiral Evans, although he mended. In buying new garments, inis on the retired list, from being more dulge your taste for the simpler raimentspecific, but we wish that he had in- but do not be so simple, however, as not dulged in innuendo less mystifying, to understand that the cheapest is by no Perhaps those who share Rear Admiral means invariably the best, albeit the

method by which this "nower" may be Walk on the shady side of the streetremoved or minimized if the "people of but, of course, you understand about the country took a hand in the game." that. Do not get angry-even with the But that method of relief can hardly idiot who demands to know whether it have given the author material which amount to much unless it is pointed out is hot enough for you. To get angry throws much new light on Virginia's inin a direct fashion, such as we imagine with him will only make you hotter, and ternal troubles in ante-bellum days. Rear Admiral Evans is capable of do- it will not stop him in his wild and un-

country must adopt in behalf of these In short, gentle reader: Keep cool! It midshipmen. Why is it that the Navy is the only successful way to get through

the editor will be printed except over the presumably not impersonal. Why is it terference would not, if collected, exact-

To-morrow summer begins officially,

Never before, perhaps, was the weather man so stingy with spring as he has been this year. "Whenever I wanted anything for drich to get it." says Senator Burrows.

where. For political exercise, the colonel will confine himself exclusively to the noble art of sawing wood for the present.

"New York is tired of ragtime," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. No doubt, New York also is tired of "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

"There is no longer any freedom of conscience in the Republican party," says Senator Dolliver. It is not the Senator's fault that consciences are not on the free list, we take it however.

The prosperity number of the Chester a larger proportion of the amount recov- (Pa.) Times, just issued, is a beautiful ered by the government from the thieves, and convincing witness in behalf of that interesting city as a place of residence and business endeavor. The enterprise of our contemporary is most commend-

> "Kansas has made divorce easier than have to give a large, enticing premium with each decree.

The return trip of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria will, no doubt, seem to the capin the army depositary by Uncle Sam's MacVeagh himself is responsible for the tain and the crew to be about the drear-

In the average is curious enough to wish to know which is the better fighter. But

vided savings departments for the army Dewey at Manila, only did their duty; arrived in this country Saturday. It exand the navy—a scheme by which the just what they had been trained to do tended from Maine to California and Spain. It gives a series of realistic pleasures of diplomatists in action. Many of tures of diplomatists in action. Many of

too, with Parr; he only did his duty, but going to be a member of the next Conhe did it so well and under such unusual gress. However, as the Hon. Leonidas the habit of thrift, but it has had an ap- circumstances as to save a vast amount Felix is not one of them, the hurry call "With Julius Caesar Burrows in the

> coming in," begins the Chicago Recordpolicy. The knowledge that the gov- Herald. Not to mention Augustus Octaernment will stand by its faithful vius Bacon and Hernando de Soto Money.

A Yale student declares that a man may live on \$1 per week, but he does not say for how long.

"Mr. Roosevelt's future career may be ficiently earned, must be more grateful nothing extraordinary or astonishing. He been turned over to the government to the recipient than any larger sum may subside into a mere private citizenthat he could have gained by making like any one of many thousands," says a to the suffragettes. contemporary. That would be both extraordinary and astonishing!

the very last minute; but he is being finally, anyway.

There are two things we like about the Sunday Springfield Union: Its editorial Sunday Springfield Union: Its editorial nessee at 10 cents per dozen," says The page may be found without a search Washington Herald. Looks as if the warrant, and it is worth reading after meat trust had overlooked one bet. it is found.

"The Democrats may carry Pennsylover which we had no control-such as vania this fall," opines the Mobile Regthe comet, the weather man, Mr. Roose- ister. Speaking of that optimism inclined even to paint the rainbow, how about the Register's?

As for Kermit-well, what on earth did

And if the high cost of living should go down, would the Kaiser hand back that increase in salary? We fear the Do not eat very much. This is the great and good Kaiser would not:

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

An Authority on the Subject, "The United States from a Car Window."-By

The Buzzing of the Bee. From the Atlanta Constitution.

Why Bryan Is Riled. A correspondent wishes to know what is

Again on the Job.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Promptly to-morrow, the long quiescent Oyster Bay date line will resume operations. Our readers will kindly look for it. The Easiest Way.

Waiting for an Explanation. It is claimed that Kentucky has actually built

If a Secretary of Labor in the Cabinet, why not

a secretary of leisure? There is another large and Put Yourself in Our Place.

Just how much money in the form of appropria



"SECTIONALISM IN VIRGINIA.

From the earliest colonial times Virginia was a land of sectional differences, which influenced to an important degree the course of her history. These differences and their results are treated in an able book by Charles Henry Ambler entitled "Sectionalism in Virginia." Extensive research in the archives at Charleston, Richmond, and Washington and the examination of numerous documents

Within the boundaries of this State lived the conservative English of the she would eventually work the prunes Tidewater, the more democratic Scotch-Irish and Germans of the Piedmont, and the rugged frontiersman of the Cumberland Plateau. The same laws sheltered widely divergent religious sects-Angli-Our opinion is that all the tears shed cans, Baptists, Presbyterians, Quakers, because of the Jeffries-Johnson fight in-terference would not, if collected, exact-verse interests it was natural that charges of unjust legislation should be rife. The frontier revolted against the indifference of conservatism. ers of the Piedmont objected to legislation partial to the plantation system Immigrants from Northern Europe found themselves out of sympathy with their slave-holding neighbors. One party favored breaking with Great Michigan, I always went to Senator Al- another demanded an undivided loyalty to the mother country. Such was the state of affairs in the Commonwealth That is a pretty good place to go, it that produced Washington, Jefferson seems, when one wants anything for any-Lee, Madison, Muhlenberg, Pinckney Morgan, and Patrick Henry-men desleave the nation a rich legacy of demo

A strict regard for historical accuracy narks the pages of "Sectionalism in material into three periods, the first York. beginning with colonial times and ending with Bacon's rebellion; the second including the emigration into the Piedmont, from New Orleans to San Francisco." the Revolution, and the Constitutional Convention of 1829-1830; and the third beginning with the demand of the Trans-Allegheny section for a greater voice in the state government, which led to the dismemberment just before the civil war. . Mr. Ambier takes up his topics

in the following order: Revolution, Confederation, and the Constitution, 1790-1816-Federalists and Re- game." Feeling, and the Rise of the Republican vention, 1829-1833-Negro Slavery and Nulfication, 1834-1850-Parties in the Whig as many more, and not a frying pan. Period, 1850-1851-The Reform Conventi-Church, 1851-1861-A History of Politica

Twelve maps illustrating the vote on important resolutions are scattered through the book. (Chicago: The University of Chicago Press.)

"The Storm Birds." Moffat, Yard & Co. announce the immedeals with the diplomatic intrigues culminating in the Spanish-American war. The Morality makes heroes no less than if they never fight, man in the average to the National Capital, but by one who case of Charles Bulbeck and the Hayner in which Uncle Sam has been en- Mars, and heroism, in any walk of life, will not be any less happy than he now is. has breathed for many years the atmos- ward's heath justices, If anybody ever got a real "national tion of hidden and secret things. It pur-salute," the colonel got one when he ports to be the "inside story" of the old. He has an excellent character and generally knows whereof he speaks. its characters will be recognized in Washtherefor 4 per cent annually. The result hugely for the success they achieved. So, has been highly beneficial in which has been highly beneficial in the which has been highly beneficial in which has been highly beneficial in the which has been highly beneficial in the which has been highly beneficial in the which has

In List of Great Epics. Senate, and Napoleon Bonaparte Broward Life," in the permanent list of six great epics which together are to be beautifully commencement by the headmaster. Epic of the Inner Life" is published by the Houghton-Mifflin Company.

PRO AND CON.

Atlanta Georgian: The death of a New Jersey man from a hen's peck gives The Washington Herald license for a lecture they believe the Hayward's Heath Washington Herald license for a lecture

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The old guard is passing off the stage one by one," Gov. Gillett hesitated long and until avers the Harrisonburg News. Yes, of course! But cheer up, notwithstanding. a few days. ommended generally for giving the de- It has been just so ever since Adam's commended generally for giving the de-tent end of it the benefit of the doubt, a man who might possess a playbill of From the Birmingham News. the first garden theater.

Springfield Union: "Robins sell in Ten

Macon News: "A famous astro says the new comet is liable to split into fragments at any moment. Must be a Democratic sort of luminary," says The Washington Herald. Better wait to see if it comes together again, which would prove that it is a Republican organism.

Houston Post: The Washington Herald says Dr. Cook has his partisans. We desire it understood that they are not Democratic partisans,

New York Herald: "It costs twice as much to get drunk now as it did twenty years ago," says the Charleston News nd Courier. Meaning the booze or the Police Court fine, as you please, presum -Washington Herald. May be larger

Los Angeles Express: The Washington Herald comes to the defense of John Kendrick Bangs as a humorist. Next we shall expect that journal to defend Nelson W. Aldrich as the only Simon pure arch-enemy of the trusts.

Charleston News and Courier: The Washington Herald thinks that insurgency springs from the earth. By analogy with the crop that Jason sowed, it ought to be destroyed from within,

England, in 1579. It is said of his early life that while he might have obtained a good education if he had wished, he was so determined to become a sailor that he reatises with Powhatan, father of Poca-Charlotte Observer: "Hell is full of politicians," says Dr. Parkhurst. Where-upon The Washington Herald remarks that some people regret that there is not room for a few of those still at large the through the t throughout the country. We imagine assassination of Henry IV. Smith enthat Dr. Parkhurst feels sure he can listed as a soldier and fought on the side would have starved to death but for have room made for them, notwithstand-ing he says the place is already full with When there was no more fighting in corn from the Indians. France he joined some English troops While he was absent on a mission the who were assisting the armies of Philip settlers angered the Indians, and Smith,

Savannah News: The country has about II and the Duke of Alva, who were fightcome to the conclusion that The Washing in the Netherlands. After four years

| Savannah News: The country has about II and the Duke of Alva, who were fightcome to the conclusion that The Washington Herald was right when it said that Col. Gordon should have "anything took a ship for Scotland."

In the Verticular Action of the Scotland of the Col. Gordon should have "anything took a ship for Scotland."

Was at this time that the Interference of Pocahontas saved his life. that Col. Gordon should have "anything e wants, whether he wants it or not.'

those who have gone before.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: The Washington Herald is willing to bet that the in was almost wrecked, and the passen-Democrats have a somewhat better chance to win the next House than Washington has to win the pennant. If we thought the case was as bad as this, managed to reach the island of St. Marys, from which he was taken next we would close up shop and go home,

we would close up shop and go home.

Baltimore Star: The Washington Herald suggests that salvation, at least, is still on the free list. That depends largely upon whether or not you renk a pew.

Wronged.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

"They say he got rich in politics."

"Oh, no, that's a mistake. He made his money honestly."

Marys, from which he was taken next day by a French vessel, which had put into the harbor during a storm. He next joined the Austrians in fighting the Turks, was made prisoner by the latter, killed his keeper, and escaped to Russia. After that he went back to England and became dazzled by the stories of wealth and adventure that were told about the newly discovered western hemisphere. Raleigh had already reached Virginia, which he had named after his the date of the death of Edward III of England in 1377.

June 21 is the birthday of Increase Mather, the clergyman and educator (1639): Leibnitz, the great German philosopher (1846): Enoch Poor, the distinguished officer of the Revolutionary was (1736): Alexander J. Dallas, Secretary of the Treasury under Madison (1759): Daniel D. Tomkins, Vice President of the United States (1774): Horatio King, the newly discovered western hemisphere. Raleigh had already reached Virginia, which he had named after his the date of the death of Edward III of England in 1377. ald suggests that salvation, at least, is still on the free list. That depends largely upon whether or not you rent a pew.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

HER PURSE.

Her purse contains some bits of lace, Some rusty keys, Some powder papers for the face, Some recipes.

Her purse contains some chewing gum, Some wilted cuffs, Some vagrant pins, and also some Discarded puffs.

The poet's claim is true and terse. 'Tis far from rash To say that he who steals her purse

Steals only trash. Had to Happen.

"What's this?" demanded the old oarder. "The landlady calls it a fruit salad." "Well, it was bound to come. I knew

into the hash.'

Swell Literature. "This is a very swagger novel, I hear."

"Oh, very. The hero puts on a dress suit to sit alone and think about the

Prosaic Fellow.

just look at their bright, merry little "What do I want with an armful of daisies?" growled the pessimist. rather have a cheese sandwich."

The heirs were very bitter. But never mind; that school now owns A star catcher, a spitball Pitcher, and an elegant Pinch hitter. Our Active Kids.

The Inheritance.

The college got a million bones:

"I see a couple of six-year-old boys

Virginia." Mr. Ambler has divided his rode horseback from Oklahoma to New "Young America is the real goods. I see

"Are you for a safe and sane Fourth?" "I guess so; but I never have any trouble with my boys about explosives.' "Don't, eh?

"Never. They know if they get themselves disabled, they can't go to the ball

The Bridal Gifts. Of pickle forks she has a score; they

ome with every van. Of berry spoons

-Sectionalism in Education and the BRITAIN'S INHUMAN JUSTICE Case in Point Recalls Hero of Hu-

go's "Les Miserables." From the Kansas City Star. Every now and again the British public is roused of its lethargy on the subject of the administration of the "poor man's courts" by some particularly fladiate publication of a novel by Schroeder grant example of the stupidity of the in Washington for an indefinite time. Davis entitled "The Storm Birds," which unpaid justices of the peace who administer the law all over England, ex- safe bet that either the Texan's ardon scene is Washington. While full of romance, the novel belongs to the school of the public is going through one of its

Charles Bulbeck is thirteen years blowing up of the battle ship Maine and is at the top of his class in school. the events that led up to the war with His father is a steady respectable man employed by the village blacksmith at Hayward's Heath, a village near London. A few weeks ago Mrs. Bulbeck The faculty of the Lawrenceville School for school he stole a lump of coal valin New Jersey has voted "unanimously and enthusiastically" to include Prof.

John F. Genung's translation of the book saw him, he was arrested, and the saw him, he was arrested, and the justices sentenced him to be birched, two weeks ago there had been very litand then to be sent for six years to bound and presented to the head boy at an industrial school, which is nothing form pledges had been kept, but the

"The but a prison for boys. The ferocity of the sentence attracted so much attention that it was discussed in Parliament, and the home secretary was forced to quash the sen tence and return the boy to his pa-

But nothing has been done by the justices are not ideal persons to sit in judgment on their fellows, and it is not likely that anything will be to sleep again, and will slumber until some other scandal awakes it for

Cincinnati's Expensive Pitchers.

After living a wild and erratic life as a

oacher for a few years he started for

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Death of Virginia's Founder, Beloved of Poca-

hontas-June 21.

story of bold Capt. John Smith, the a land grant, and set sail with an expe-founder of Virginia, and of poor little dition of 108 men on December 19, 1606.

Pocahontas, the Indian maiden? They During the voyage Smith was so irrihave pored over woodcuts of the Indian table and overbearing that he was put in

rettiest romances in American history.

Capt. Smith was born in Lincolnshire, establish their colony. Smith immediate

the continent again. The vessel he sailed five years. Then he sailed for North in was almost wrecked, and the passen-

Fortunately he was a good swimmer and died there on June 21, 1631. managed to reach the island of St.

virgin Queen. Smith succeeded in form- England in 1877.

then and very beautiful, and her later into the waters of Chesapeake Bay, marriage to John Rolfe is one of the They landed at what is now Ja

What schoolboy does not know the ing a company, capitalized it, obtained

PAPITOL

The bust of ex-Bresident Roosevelt is mined upon, though the marble room is prominently mentioned. In all probabilpasses his judgment upon the faithfulness of the portrayal. A prominent Western Senator saw it yesterday for the first time, and while he was enthusiastic over it as a work of art, he could the temporary pedestal.

the Wisconsin so-called stalwart con-vention has made its appearance at the will be complete in about a hundred vention has made its appearance at the Capitol. The emblem has an oxidized bar, "You can get an armful of daisies for with a ribbon and a Maltese cross-shaped a dime," pointed out the optimist; "and pendant. On the ribbon is printed the "We oppose men who are Republicans for office and Democrats in The pendant bears a profile of President Taft and the words, "He leads

> The warm weather was emphasized yesterday at the Capitol by the appearance of the "Amalgamated Order of White Wings." Senators Bourne and Mr. Sauerbeck. "Every German regards Brandegee represented the illustrious order in the Senate, and Representatives its ancient traditions in the House. of the lawmakers had discarded their vests and frequently took to the cool spots and the lemonade tank.

Nearly every clerk on the Senate side of the Capitol has managed to get his name in the general deficiency bill for a nice round sum. These employes receive extra compensation for co records, statistics, &c. On the House side the employes always receive an extra month's salary.

Secretary Nagel was right up to his job at the Capitol yesterday. The general deficiency bill had been reported in the Senate and the Secretary is anxious for its passage. The bill treats Mr. Nagel's department better than any other, over \$1,000,000 being carried in it for additional work and the continuation of work already begun.

It looked for a time yesterday as if Congress was going to get away by before they talk, they would realize that Thursday, and Senator Crane so expressed himself, but a snag was struck in the Senate, and if Saturday closes the session, the hard-worked legislators will his army bill, and Senator Bailey promptly notified the Senate if the passage of the bill was insisted upon, he would begin a filibuster and keep them members of the House see adjournment hursday, Representative Tawney

ing poorly for some time and has been matically known as 'neutral powers,' Senator Penrose, who has been feelng at Atlantic City, will be at

tle accomplished and few of the platleaders awoke, and the last week or so has seen the passage of many of the administration measures. The majority party is consequently in high feather.

Col. Thomas D. Murphy, of Augusta, Ga., the only simon-pure Democratic postmaster on Uncle Sam's pay roll, has been of the fisheries along the coast. ooking things over at the Capitol lately. Besides being a warm personal friend of number of shallow-draft, the President, Mr. Murphy is a newspaper man of long and excellent standing, and does not make politics the burdone. After a while the public will go den of his life. He accompanied the until the Congo was incorporated in the on President on his memorable trip to Pana- kingdom of Belgium. ma; made himself very agreeable, indeed winter-and is now the postmaster of merchant marine and colo From the Birmingham News.

Those who are inclined to marvel at Cincinnati for spending about \$7,000 for a baseball pitcher, should remember that Cincinnatians spend considerably more than this on the little pitchers that pass through the side door Sunday afternoons.

That beautiful and charming Southern every year. Germany is managing her own affairs, and whether England likes the World Herman Shipbuilding plan or not does not in the least affect the naval programme of the empire.

"The United States should have the world She has

They landed at what is now James.

Smith, who alone was able to procure

While he was absent on a mission the

Soon after this Smith went back to

June 21 is the birthday of Increase

England and was lost sight of for nearly

AT THE HOTELS.

"One of the most favorable impressions have received of your country during my ten months' visit here is the American girl," said Rudolf Sauerbeck, a young banker of Mannheim, Germany, who is, touring this country for pleasure and is at the Shoreham.

"The American girl is far prettier than still reposing peacefully in Senator Wet- her German sister; she dresses more more's room in the Capitol. Its final stylishly and becomingly, is more vivaresting place has not as yet been deter- clous and clever, and has an air of independence and self-reliance which is absolutely lacking in our German girls. ity, it will remain where it is until the I suppose the outdoor life and the fondreturned African hunter views it and ness of your young women for all sorts of athletics have a great deal to do with the superiority of the American girl over the European product.

"America is a country of surprises. It not see the Rooseveltian expression in is a country of eternal snow and ice and the features. He remarked to a friend sunshine, and its people are made up of who was standing near by that he was all the peoples of the world, presenting, surprised to find it not strapped down to therefore, an entirely new racial product, in which the German and the Irish seem The badge worn by the delegates to to form the most prominent component years, will be the strongest physically as well as intellectually, every indication pointing that way, even at this date."

Discussing German politics, Mr. Sauerbeck said that socialism is constantly on the socialists is anti-monarchistic, they do not oppose legislation or advocate abolition of the monarchical system of government.

"The German army is a great school of education and discipline for young Germans, and is a popular institution," said it as his sacred duty to serve in the army or navy, and if found incapacitated for doing so, is greatly disappointed The German army is part and parcel of the German life and has helped to a great extent in placing Germany in front rank as the most important of all European nations. Under the circumstances, therefore, a scheme of disarmament will not be looked upon with favor by the German people. Disarmament means to them loss of employment in

many ways. "The cloth used for military and naval uniforms is made from German wool, in German mills, and is tailored by German tailors. The guns are made by German artisans; and the ships of the navy are built in our own shipyards. millions of people are employed day and night providing the army and navy with arms and ammunition and the necessa-ries of life. Every cent expended in that manner stays in Germany and is brought

into the widest possible circulation. "There is too much talk about 'money thrown away' on ships and the army. If peace apostles would stop and think every cent expended for the army and navy goes to the people. "Roosevelt has always been regarded

as a great man by the Germans, albe satisfied. Senator Warren called up though they were not as demonstrative when he visited Berlin as, for instance, the Parisians were when he visited Paris Germans are more thoughtful and less explosive

Friedrich Schwarzschild, of Stuttgart, Germany, who is on a pleasure tour of this country, in discussing the subject of a navy, said last night; "While the is great maritime powers are striving with blind to the fact. "Minnesota Jim" says might and main in the struggle for naval Saturday night, and it will require night supremacy, there are one or two impor-He tant countries to which a navy, in the modern sense of the word, is unnecessary and useless. Such countries are diplo-

"The most typical instance in this con the convention to nominate a candidate Mr. Schwarzschild, who is a lawyer and told Charlie one evening that he would for governor and other State officers. In a member of the German Navy League, have to fetch some coal the next morn-all probability the Senator's candidate, "Although sandwiched between Germany ing, and fearing that he would be late Representative Tener, will be named for and France, apprehension of annexation by either never perturbs the minds of Bel-The Republican members of both gian politicians. The great powers mu-Houses are jubilant over the showing tually guarantee Belgium's integrity. The that has been made this session. Up to Belgian fleet, however, comprises some twenty vessels; but the last thing they

would be fit for is fighting. "The larger number are employed as mail packets, and any person who has traveled between England and Ostend on a vessel flying the red, yellow, and black tri-color has really made the trip on a Belgian man-of-war. Those vessels which are not employed in a purely pacific capacity are maintained for the protection tion to this fleet, however, there are a boats patrolling the rivers of the Congo, but these vessels are distinct from the navy proper of Belgium, or, at least, were

"Germany needs a powerful navy, not renewed the acquaintance when the only to protect her seacoast, but to give President sojourned in Agusta last ample protection to her ever-growing that beautiful and charming Southern are gaining in importance and wealth

> strongest navy in the world. She has assumed the protection of the whole western hemisphere by the Monroe doctrine, and in order to carry out a measure one must have the physical power to back it up. Without physical power a back it up. treaty is not worth the paper it is writ-

President Taft, according to Wylle G. Wetherill, of Philadelphia, an iron manufacturer, who was seen at the Shoreham last night, bas closed the first year of his administration with much actual good work to his credit.

"It seemed at first," said Mr. Wetherill," as if Mr. Taft were not doing anything at all. The people lost their patience with him and accused him of being without backbone, without moral have pored over woodcuts of the initial calls and overbearing that he was put in chief's famous daughter rushing to the rescue of the captain just as he was about to be beaten to death with war about to return to England, when a terclubs. She was only eighteen years old into the waters of Chernelles Peace in the water of the water of Chernelles Peace in the water of the water o courage to do things as he saw them. In fact, many of the Western States entertained feelings decidedly inimical to President Taft for various and sundry reasons. They blamed him for his apparent inactivity and spinelessness and

other equally undesirable qualities. "President Taft is a man of decided courage, but he does not eternally talk about it. The results of the labors of Congress are the best proof of this. works silently, and surely. He does not make such a big noise while he is bringing about legislation. President Taft has gained in popularity during the last four weeks in an amazing degree, and before he returns to the White House again from his vacation next fall the country will be unanimous for his renomination, and the people of the West will be his

most ardent supporters. "Col. Roosevelt will be a most potent factor in bringing about this change of feeling. By securing a unanimous and spontaneous indorsement of the Taft administration in all parts of the country, he will thereby obtain for himself not only the good will of the whole country but will stand head and shoulders above them all as the man who made Taft possible, who picked Taft and elected gers, believing Smith to be another the coast of New England. He went him, and who gave to the American peo-Jonah, cast him into the Mediterranean. back to London a fairly rich man and ple a President who would give the United States a successful administration. Watch Col. Roosevelt! His first public speech will be a ringing indorse-